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REGION VII HIGHLIGHTS

TAET President, Dr. Terry Holcomb, Dr. Bob Titus and Dr. Ron Johnson (ETSU), Dr. Dick Zimmer (Sul Ross State University), Dr. Rick Barrius (Wharton Community College), Ms. Linda Petty (NTSU graduate student), along with Pat and Tom Webb (Carthage ISD), and doctoral candidate and presentor (ETSU) Michael Kwan, all journeyed to Baton Rouge for the three day event. We had an excellent one day workshop which was directed by Dr. Bill Slaughter, who has served as a consultant for numerous company, corporate, and educational concerns. He served as the discussion leader/moderator for the group sessions that were discussing suggested changes for Region VII. Since the membership in Region VII has dwindled considerably during the past couple of years, it was felt that some careful soul searching was in order. The day long process he g·ided us through allowed for the formulation of several new directions for Region VII. The workshop, along with an excellent tour of the SLU media facility proved to be the trip highlites. The concurrent sessions also contained several outstanding presentations. These were part of the Louisana Association for Education and Communications Technology.

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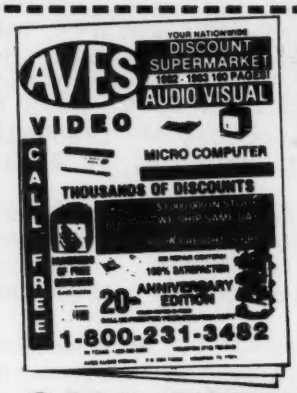

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